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Who is the merciless desperado that had a whole Western town in a grip of terror? What happens when the Black Diamond is faced with the horrible choice of sacrificing his best friend, his horse

## Reliapon, or aiding a vicious killer in his murderous schemes! See inside!



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BOB VALE. THE BLACK DIAMOND, MEETS .... THE SINGING BANDIT









USING THE TWO OLD MEN AS SHIELOS, HARE AND MITCH GOT TO THEIR HORSES...




# ${ }^{\$ 1500} 1 \mathrm{wa}$ "RELIAPO 

To the thousands of cor entries were remarkably

# -•AND HERE ARE BLACK DIAMOND 

## - $2^{\text {ND }}$ PRIZE of ${ }^{\text {s }}$

## A 3rd PRIZE of $\$ 25$ Go

## * 4th PRIZE of $\$ 5$ Goe

murray weiner, New York, N. Y.
stella stratototi, Philadelphia, Penna. Charles reep, Jr., Eldorado, Kansas CARL BROADNAX, Leaksville, No. Carolina ronald cornelius burke, Wilmington 30, Dela. WILLIAM SWINAMER, JR., Cambridge, Mass.
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5th PRIZ
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BARBEE HART, $N$ shville. Tenn.
CORALEE MILLEK Corpus Christi, Texes BLANCHE SMITH Goshen, Vo.
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## ${ }^{\text {}} 1500$ IW Cash prizs WE HOPE YOU ARE AMONG THE LUCKY WINNERS! <br> II P PA PO PIV IS THE PRIZE-WINNING NAME OF BLACK DIAMOND'S HORSE!

To the thousands of contestants who entered, we extend congratulations! All of the entries were remarkably good! The winners, of course, were sensationally superlativel

# * ${ }^{14}$ PRRIE " goes to ALBERT B. MANSKI boston, mass. 

 for his choice of the name "reliapon"... AND HERE ARE THE OTHER PRIZE-WINNERS IN THE BIG BLACK DIAMOND CONTEST. The cash prizes have been mailed.

* $2^{\text {nd }}$ PRIZE of $\$ 100$ goes to PAULINE WININGER, | PENNINGTON gap |
| :---: |
| Virginia |

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JIM DEMICK
Portland, Oregon
DON TAYLOR
Coral Gables, Fle.

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## STMP PAGE

 by SimerMEuins
## Why Save Stamps?

HAVE you ever heard someone say "Why do you save stamps?" or, "Why do you spend money for stamps that are already cancelled?" Perhaps you have heard the same thing said in a different way however, the following will give you an idea of why others save stamps.

Stamp collecting is the most popular hobby among men, women and children of all walks of life. Kings, presidents, bankers, bootblacks, and the kid around the corner, all have a common interest in stamps. Its their hobby and they get many hours of pleasure from their collections whefher it be in a handsome leather bound album or a dime notebook.

To the boy collector, large colorful pictorials, add shapes or stamps from far away places may meet his fancy. The adult collector may go in for rare errors or advanced stamps. But, no matter whether it is the boy who spends a few oennies for his stamps or the adult who spends many dollars, the interest in their hobby is the same.

It is fascinating to the boy collector to obtain stamps from far away places for he pictures in his mind the distances in which the stamp may have travelled. Perhaps it was carried by a native, then transferred to a camel or donkey, then on a steamer or even an airplane, and finally to end up in his collection. If stamps could talk each one could tell a most interesting story.

Aside from being a hobby, the collecting of stamps is very ed. ucational and profitable. From the designs pictured on them, one can get an interesting idea of the history and geography of - country; its agricultural produets and mineral resources; its language and monetary units; and a general idea of its cities and people.

In general, the collecting of stamps provides one with an interesting hobby affording many hours of pleasure and at the same time gives one a liberal education.

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TERRY RUSH WAS CROWDING SIXTY... A GNARLED OLD RANCHER, SLOW-SPOKEN AND EVEN-TEMPERED! LONELINESS HAD GOTTEN RUSH INTO THE HABIT OF COMING TO TOWN-AND THERE WASNT MUCH TO DO AT NIGHT IN A TEXAS COWTOWN IN 1884 BUT DRINK AND PLAY POKER!







LATER... STILL CURSIN'ME OUT, THESE TIMES YOU'LL GET NERVE ENOUGH TO DIG THAT IRON
OUT OF YOUR BELT!




OW did the feud between Corey and Big Joe start? No one who thought much of his health would think of asking either of them. By talking to half the population of Red Creek a stranger might be able to piece some of the background together.
"I won't interfere with Big Joe," Sheriff Martine would say. "I remember a time up in Fay. ette County when they both were courtin' Old Man Giller's daughter. I was spendin' the day with Giller when Big Joe and Corey came to call on Maggie at the same time. They started blisterin' each other at the ranch gate, and by the time they reached the front door, the air was blue with insults. By the time the dust cleared, Corey was out cold, Big Joe had two black eyes and a broken finger-and Maggie wasn't speakin' to either of them."
"That's not a patch on the time they were sittin' at a poker table together," added Doc Beeker, who ran the saloon. "Five hands hadn't gone by before Corey accused Big Joe of stackin' the deck. So Big Joe stood up and drilled five holes clean through the cards in Corey's hand. 'Them marked cards of yours ain't clear enough, Corey!' he says. That fight almost wrecked my saloon forever!'

There were a few points on which everyone in cown agreed. Both Big Joe and Corey were a match on the draw. Both of them could out-ride and out-fight all comers. Big Joe had the advantage in size, but Corey made up for it in muscle. And scarcely a month went by without some trifling occasion which set them testing their brawn and brain against one another.

One afternoon, Big Joe was sitting on the hotel veranda, watching the bustling Saturday scene of the cow town and chatting with Sheriff Martine. Suddenly he shouted "Well, for Pete's sake! Look at the dude!" He pointed jeeringly down the block, where Corey, dazzling in a new red silk shirt and ten-gallon hat, was slowly walking his horse.
"Look at the dude, will ya!" Big Joe howled. "Where did ya get those trappings-steal them?"

Corey stopped in front of the hotel and glared at Big Joe. "I won this gear fair and square in a poker game. And just because you ain't got the trainin' to change your shirt more'n once in three years..." He was furious. The outfit he had been so proud of was becoming the butt of a joke. "You dirty matchstick! The barn you came out of would be ashamed of you!"
"At least they wouldn't mistake me for no Christmas tree!" Big Joe yelled in glee. "You oughtta rent a store and have everybody come in and take a look at you for ten cents a head!"

The crowd that had gathered to watch the argument was now laughing with Big Joe. Corey's face was set in anger. His clothing made a clown of him, instead of a man to envy.
"Call me a cheater, will ya!" he muttered. "I'll cheat you, all right-right outta what you're sittin' on!" And Corsy pulled out his gun and
neatly drilled six bullets into the posts that supported the railing Big Joe was sitting on.

But Big Joe, still laughing, jumped back on the porch, picked up a chair and heaved it right into an enormous mud puddle in front of Corey's horse. The mud splashed high in the air. It dripped from Corey's clean new hat right onto the bright new shirt, all over the splendid sad-3 dle and bridle and the crowd roared.
"Why, you ...!" Corey's rage was at top pitch. He struggled to get the frightened horse under control. He could fight anybody or anythingbut he couldn't fight ridicule. Deciding the best thing to do was to leave and settle with Big Joe later, he galloped down the street, the laughter still ringing in his ears.

Sheriff Martine finally stopped chuckling. "You shouldn't have done that, Big Joe," he said weakly. "Fightin" with Corey is one thingbut shamin him is another."
"There's nothin' be can do that $l$ can't take care of!" laughed Big Joe, still happy over his triumph. "And it'll be a long time before Corey can set foot in this town without a red face!"
"That's exactly what 1 mean," the sheriff said quietly. "You've hurt his pride."

Corey put in an appearance in town a week later, ready for his usual Saturday night poker game. As he strode into the saloon, a hage laugh greeted him, for he now was wearing his old clothes. Big Joe looked up from his poker hand. "Well, now," he grinned. "If it ain't pretty boy himself! Didja' have a change of heart?"
"Come on, Joe," Doc Beeker muttered angrily. "You're holdin' up the game."

Big Joe laughed again. "What's the matter, boys? You ain't gonna be sore losers, are ya?" He turned to Corey, who was standing behind Doc Beeker. "Sit down, pretty boy, and I'll take your money same as I'm takin' it off these suck. ers! See-full house! Two jacks, three fours!"

Beeker cursed, and Tom Skinner, foreman of the Ranch X Bar B, threw down his hand disgustedly. "That finishes me-all I got are a couple of pairs. I don't aim to lose any more."
"Stick around, Skinner," Big Joe advised. "I wanna get paid before you leave."

Skinner rose. "I'll give you an 1. O. U. for the money. I ain't got it on me now."
"Okay, Corey," Big Joe said. "Sit down and show the color of your money."
"You may have been cleanin' out these guys, you crummy chiseler, but it's your turn now to start losin'!" Corey replied.
"I wouldn't be too sure of that, Corey," Matt Devlin, the fourth man at the table, said bitterly. "He's already taken a thousand dollars off me this week alone. Heaven only knows how much Doc owes him. He's out for blood tonight."
"Things'll change," Corey muttered, as Big Joe cut and dealt out the cards once more.

But things didn't change. Big Joe won and kept on winning. As the night wore on, Corey's pile of chips dwindled while Big Joe's grew.

Big Joe called for a fresh deck. He shuffled the
cards and handed them to Doc. Then he dealt them out, watching the faces of his opponents carefully. "You boys don't look too happy," he declared.
"And why not, you sneakin' cheatin'-!" Matt Devlin burst out. "You-"

Doc Beeker snapped, "Let's play the hand."
Matt's face calmed as he picked up his hand. He stood pat while Big Joe dealt round again. The chips in the kitty began to mount as each man bid up and up, Finally Corey and Doc threw in their hands, while Devlin stayed in. "Okay; Joe," he said smilingly. "I'll raise you fifty and see you, and it looks like I've got you beat this time. I've got a straight." And he triumphantly laid down his cards.
"You don't beat me this time or any other," replied Big Joe. "I've got four fives."

Devlin jumped up. "Let's see them!" And Big Joe gently put them down on the table. "You stacked the deck!" Devlin shrieked. "You're gonna get it now!" He went for his gun, but Big Joe was faster. "I wouldn't do that," Big Joe advised.

Devlin took his hand off his gun. "It looks like we better break this up, boys," Doc Beeker said. "We're gettin' a little too rough."

Everybody watched uneasily as Matt Devlin slowly wrote out an I. O. U. and Corey carefully counted out three hundred dollars and handed it to Big Joe. He strode out of the saloon with Devlin following sullenly.

Doc turned to Big Joe as the two men left the others who had been watching the game went out into the night. "Stick around, Joe. I'll pay you as soon as I get the day's receipts out of the safe."

They found Big Joe's body behind a house at the end of the street about noon the next day. There were two bullet holes in Joe's back, and in his pockets were found the two I. O. U.s signed by Tom Skinner and Matt Devlin. The money that Corey had paid him, as well as his own money, was gone.
"Do you think it could have been Corey?" Barney Timms, the deputy, asked Martine.
"I dunno," the sheriff replied. "He hated Joe's guts, and had plenty of reasons for killing him. Anyhow, let's get hold of Corey, and then find out what happened at that poker game last night. I dropped in for a spell around midnight, and every guy in the game had murder in his eyes."

An hour later Corey was behind bars, and the sheriff was questioning him. "I went home last night to bed," Corey muttered. "Sure, I hated Joe, but if I'd wanted to kill him, I wouldn't have shot him in the back. I'd have put it to him square, and beat him to the draw."
"From what Doc told me about the game last night, Joe was fast on the draw with Matt Devlin," the sheriff answered.
"Then why don't you'ask Matt if he killed Joe -or Tom Skinner, or Doc himself? They all could have shot him. They had good reason toowed him a lot of money. Why don't you question them?"
"I aim to, son," Martine said quietly. "An' I
aim to do some listenin', too."
With Corey behind bars, the whole town was satisfied that he was the murderer. But the sheriff wasn't so easily satisfied. Doc said he had let Joe out the back way so that he could lock up. Doc hadn't heard any shots. Skinner and Devlin, he established, had gone home to bed, but Devlin might have stuck around and shot Joe as he was leaving. Doc Beeker admitted that Joe had stayed an hour after everyone had gone, but he insisted that he had paid him the money he owed him, and that it probably had been stolen by the murderer, too.
"What do you think, Sheriff?" Barney asked, as Martine sat with his deputy mulling over the evidence. "Doc had plenty of time and chance to kill Joe, but like he says, he certainly wouldn't have asked Joe to stay while everyone was around. He certainly could've waited."
"That's the trouble, Barney. Everyone could've murdered Joe, but everyone would've done it some other way. Bring me those I. O. U.s again.

As Barney opened a desk drawer, the sheriff asked, "No one knows how much Doc owed Joe?"
"Nope," the deputy replied. "Doc says it was about a thousand dollars. Anyway, it couldn't have been too much, 'cause Doc deposited another thousand in the bank this morning. And he had receipts for every penny of it-includin' the thousand he said he paid Joe."

The sheriff thoughtfully studied the two pieces of paper. "I sure can't figure it out." He looked up at his deputy, then noticed a bit of paper Barney was holding gingerly between his thumb and first finger. "Where in tarnation did you get that?" he cried.
"Why it's just a corner of a piece of paper I found in the same pocket that those I. O. U.s were in. I didn't think it meant anything. It's just a small piece-"

The sheriff thundered, "That little pink corner is the evidence we need to convict our murderer, if we can find the paper it fits into!"

Doc Beeker confessed to killing Big Joe after the sheriff had examined the Saturday night receipts of Doc's saloon and matched the corner to one of the pink receipt slips that Doc used.
"Doc owed Joe about five thousand dollars," the sheriff later explained to his deputy. "He'd already paid him a couple of thousand the week before, but Joe was cleanin' him out. He knew that nobody knew how much he owed Joe, and he also realized that plenty of other people would like to have seen Joe dead. Saturday night after everyone was gone he gave him two thousand, which was all he had in his safe, and an I. O. U. for the rest. Then he ambushed Joe and took Joe's money, but he made his mistake in not leaving the I. O. U. which he had written out on a receipt. He pulled it out so hastily that he left a corner of it. He figured he'd be smart and cross out the I. O. U., leaving Joe's name on it, and by rubbing out one of the zeros he'd make a nice little $\$ 3.00$ bill out of it. He was sure no one would examine the receipts too closely, and notice the corner missing. But he made the mistake. Nobody knew how much he owed Joe. He could have left it."

THE END



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[^1] IT GAVE THEM THE MOST PROTECTION FROM THE BLAZING DESERT SUN, AND IT WAS COOLER INSIDE THAN IN OTHER THPES OF DWELLWGS I

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